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The President's message delivered to Conss on the 3d, contains over twenty thouand words. The following is a synopsis of the ves of a free and generous people, your meet-ig is marked by an impressive incident. With

ion of the present session of the ngress, the first century of our constitutional istence as a Nation will be completed. Our rvival for one hundred years is not sufficient o assure us that we no longer have dangers to ear in the maintenance, with all its promised sings of a government founded apon the eedom of the people. The time rather ad-onishes us to soberly inquire whether in the past we have aiways closely kept in the course f sniety, and whether we have before us a way plain and clear which leads to happiness and perpetuity. The citizen of our Republic in its early days rigidly insisted upon full com-pliance with the fetter of this bond, and saw tching out before him a clear field for fudi-

Vhen the experiment of our Government was andertaken the chart adopted for our guidance cas the Constitution. Departure from the lines there iaid down is failure. It is only by a stric herence io the direction they indicate, and we can furnish proof to the world of the fitness of the American people for self-government. The equal and exact justice of which we partial readers, and the variety and ex- of our citizens to each other. The Governm cellence of its literary contents, which iu itself is under bond to the American people, aug. 17 1yr clude serial and short stories by the best that in the exercise of its fanctions and tastes and pursuits. Supplements are frequently provided, and no expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic equality before the law and that no condition Practicing Physicians, ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phrase of home and foreign history. A new work of fiction from the pen of William Dean Howell, and one by Capit Charles King, will be among the forced by the free, thoughtful, and intelligent Capt. Charles King, will be among the leading features of the Weekly for 1889. avoided or sternly regulated and restrained. The pomp and glitter of governments less fre dered ne temptation and presented no delusion to the plain people who side by eide in friendly competition wrought for the enpoble-ment and dignity of man, for the solution of ..\$4 00 the problem of free government and for the continuous achievement of the grand destiny awaiting the land which God had given them. A century has passed. Our cities are the abiding places Postage free to all subscribers in the fortunes never dreamed of by the fathers of the a plan for the relief of the situation approved nited States. Canada or Mexico.

Republic; our business men are madly striving by those well able to judge of its merits. While Rejublic; our business men are madly striving to the race for riches, and immense aggregations of capital outrun the imagination in the magnitude of their undertakings. We view with satisfaction this bright picture of our

ne first Number for January of each year. country's growth and prosperity, while only a closer scrutiny develops a somber shading. ill begin with the Number current at Upon more careful inspection we find the for three years back, in neat cloth hinding will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by the former's son, not satisfied with the difference of rural sections and discontent with agricultural oursuits. The farmer's son, not satisfied sity of reform remains ewaiting the Congress. The sample of rural sections and discontent with agricultural oursuits. The farmer's son, not satisfied sity of reform remains ewaiting the Congress. The sample of rural sections are considered impracticability of reform remains ewaiting the Congress. express, free of expense (provided the tural pursuits. The farmer's son, not satisfied sity of reform remains ewaiting the Congress. The admitted impracticability, if freight does not exceed one dollar per vol- with his father's simple and inhorious life, joins many cinims to the public lands and applications not impossibility, of making an accurate and the cager chase for easily acquired wealth We discover that the fortunes realized by onr for hinding, will be sent by mail, post of sturdy industry and enlightened foresight, aid, on receipt of \$1 00 each.

Remittances should be made by Post

but that they result from the discriminating favor of the Government and nre largely built upon unduc exaction from the masses of our

employed is constantly widening and classes are HARPER & BROTHERS. Address, As we view the achievements of aggregated apital, we discover the existence of trusts, omhinations and monopolies, while the citizen struggling far in the rear or is trampled to

triotic citizens to inquire, at the present ment made with the people has been kept

napplied and useless, lie dormant in its treas-ry. This flagrant injustice and this breach of with and obligation add to extortion the danger their chosen representatives such patriotic are produced, the Government permits many millions more to be added to the cost of the iiv-

nment under the operation of tariff laws. But e. This is not equality before the law.

The existing situation is injurious to the ealth of our entire body politic. It stiffes, in ency or sentiment should tempt us to enter hose for whose benefit it is permitted, all pat-notice love of country and substitutes in its discover and proclaim the richest blessings of a ace selfish greed and grasping avarice. De- free Government, with the Constitution as our March, 1888, and which, having been confirme votion to American citizenship for its own sake and for what it should accomplish as a motive arrogance of this assumption is unconcealed. It appears in the sordid disregard of all but

The handsome brick residence, known as the Class.

Others of our citizena whose comforts and expenditures are measured by moderate salaries and fixed incomes will insist upon the fairness and fixed incomes will insist upon the fairness and by new and renewed treaties of amity, the formal control of the fixed incomes will insist upon the fairness and by new and renewed treaties of amity, the formal control of the fixed incomes will insist upon the fairness and by new and renewed treaties of amity, the formal control of the fixed incomes will insist upon the fairness and by new and renewed treaties of amity, the formal control of the fixed incomes with shorter egget that fixed in the story in the shorter egget that fixed in the story in the story and justness of cheapening the cost of necessar commerce and reciprocal extradition of criminals.

The total reciprocal extrad

pert of all who love that justice and equality tions, and submitting for consideration certain ocul finds its strength and its power to protect ed in the hands of a few; of all who appreciate that the forbearance and fraternity among our y in every market of the world with a result-g restoration of American commerce. The necessity of the reduction of our revee accomplished, and the sum of direct benefit

which shall result to our citizeus, present a controversy of the utmost importance. There should be no scheme accepted as satisfactory by which the burdens of the people are only aparently removed. Extravagant appropria f public money with all their demoralizing onsequences, should not be tolerated, either as a means of relieving the Treasury of its present surpins, or r furnishing pretexts for resisting a proper reduc ers of the necessaries of life, while it provides of the Senate, did supply "a satisfactory, prac-for our manufacturers the advantage of freer tical and final adjustment upon a basis raw materials and permits no injury to the

that the general government is the fountain of deeply regr individual and private aid; that it may be exom the fullness of its treasury it should, upon | personal channel of diplomatic intercor he Government by proof, is often supplied by no betler consideration than the wealth of the Government and the poverty of the elaimant. Gratuities in the form of pensions are granted upon no other resl ground than the needy condition of the applicant, or for reasons less val-

ublic needs and necessities. satters subordinate and postpone action upon should arrest attention and lead to reformaion. A few of the numerous illustrations of to sait the convenience of localities, or to may the foundation of an application for the cree-

wealth and luxory of our cities mingled with mitted for the amendment and change of the poverty and wretchedness and unremnnerafor their donations in invor of States and indiweil informed, as containing valuable feetures roblem, has thus far failed of legislative saneion, while grants of doubtful expediency to brough indian reservations, have greatly mul-

tion of one or more prisons for the confluement of United States convicts, and a post-office building in the National Capital are not disputed. But these needs yet remain unanswered, while scores of public buildings have onth beneath an iron heel. Corporations which could be the exercitly restrained creetures of c inw and the aervants of the people, are fast.

A revision of our pension laws could easily be w and the aervants of the people, are fast lating onrselves upon the wealth and provide for every worthy spplicant. But, stranded vessels. The act of June 19, 1878, ratulating ourselves upon the wealth and and provide for every worthy applicant. Ifut, stranded vessels. The act of June 19, 1878, which offers to Canadian vessels free access to ontemplating every incident of change insep-and imperfect, hundreds of our private pension our inland waters in aid of wrecked or disabled trable from these conditions, it is our duty as laws are annually passed, which are the sources vessels, has not yet become effective, through of unjust discrimination and popular demorali-

Appropriation bills for the support of the

ing the embodiment of equality, is but an in-strumentality through which especial and indi-vidual ndvantages are to be gained. The constitution offers. What has been said is deemed not ineppropriate in a time when, from a century's height, we view the way already in combinations to perpetunte such advantage, in combinations to perpetunte such advantage.

It is sincerely hoped that by the cessation of the infinx of this class of Chinese subjects, in a century's height, we view the way already trod by the American people and attempt to discover their future path. The seventh President and the control of the constant of the control of the control of the infinx of this class of Chinese subjects, in accordance with the expressed wish of both discover their future path. The seventh President and the control of the contr benefit of others one iots of selfish advantage, and in combinations to perpetunte such advantage through efforts to control legislation and dent of the United States—the soldier and improperly influence the suffrages of tho people.

The grievances of those not incinded within the circle of these beneficiaries, when fully realized, will surely aronse irritation and discontinuous architecture of the suffrages of those of the conference for the champlon eftrue American citizenship, declared:

"Tho ambition which leads me beneficiaries, when fully realized, will surely aronse irritation and discontinuous architecture solution and bases of the suffrages of the people.—In vindication of his course given by the Japanese Minister at this Capital of the conference for the champlon eftrue American citizenship, declared:

"Tho ambition which leads me metent. Our farmers, long-suffering and paon is an anxious desire and a
ment to the provision in the draft jurisdictional
cut struggling in the race of life with the
fixed determination to restore to the convention which required the submission of hardest and unremitting toil, will not fail to see in spite of misrepresentations and misleading faliacies that they are obliged to accept the Constitution and to preserve it from further notification was, however, accompanied with Next Door to Post-Office.

Full of the third is the firming of the work of revision. The farmers of the work of that their lands are defining in value while their dobts increase; and their without compensating favor to the Carteninal celebration, but in a splended Government to pay for the cheened of others about the same pays to make the same provided by the exciton of the forest such enhances for the things they need that the same provided by the content of the content of the Carteninal celebration, but in a splended Government of pays to make the same provided by the content of the Carteninal celebration, as plain agatem, void of pomp-protecting all an application and the second, you will be continually putting up your hands to assure yourself that the diamonds are not lost; and in that way." She interest of the things they need that the same provided to that control in matter of control in matter of the control in matter of the

entiment of our people, are endangered.

Communium is a hateful thing, and a memore to peace and organized government. But the the united States relating to the rights of American fishermen under treaty and intermehness, which insidiuously undermines the tional comity, in the territorial waters of stice and integrity of free institutions, is not Canada and Newfoundland, I regret to say, cess dangerons than the communism of op-pressed poverty and toil which, exasperated by ters were fally troated in my message to the anjustice and discontent attacks with wild dis-Senate of February 20, 1888, iogether with the tho citide of rnle. He mocks the people which a convention concluded under my au-tho proposes that the Government shail protect thursty with her blajesty's government on the he rich and that they in turn will care for the , i5th of February iast, for the removal of nil aboring poor.

A just and subsible revision of our tariff laws me for the approval of the Senate. chould be made for the relief of those of our This treaty having been rejected by the Sentonitrymen who suffer under present conditions. Such a revision should receive the suptice and a superson the 23d of August last, reviewing the transactions.

Alterward, on the 12th of September, in resecitizen and his property; of all who believe sponse to a resolution of the Senate, lagain communicated fully all the information in my many accord better with the spirit of our Insiitutions than colossai fortunes unfairly gathered in the hands of a few of all who appreciate
tween the Dominion and the United States, including the treatment of American fishing ves-America. The communications have all beeti see the products of American skiii and ingenu-ity in every market of the world with a result-upon, or repetition of their cootents would be as since occurred which should be added to the the present time, the statement which will be found in my message to the Sennte of Septem-

ber 12, last: 'That since March 3, 1887, no case has been reported to the Department of State wherein complaint has been made of unfriendly or unlawful treatment of American fishing scls on the part of the Csnadian authoritie factorily obtained by the United States Consultion in tariff rates. Existing evils and injustice should be honestly recognized, boldly met and effectively remedied. There should be no cest puts and to remove a constant menace to the sation of the struggle until e plan is perfected, good relations of the two countries and contining and conservative toward existing indusries, but which will reduce the cost to consum- | rnary last, which failed to receive the approval

honorable and just to both parties of the difft interests of American labor. The cause for cult and vexed question to which it related; which the battle is waged in comprised within lines clearly and distinctly defined. It should created by the rejection of the treaty, I now It can not be denied that the selfish and pri-again evoke the carnest and immediate atten-rate interests which are so persistently heard tion of the Congress to the condition of this imwhen efforts are made to deal in a just and portant question as it now stands before then comprehensive manner with our tariff laws are and the country, and for the settlement of colated to, if they are not responsible for the which I am deeply solicitous. Near the close sentiment largely prevniling among the people of the month of October last, occurrences of a deeply regretable nature were brought to my ected to relieve with paternal care the dis-pected to relieve with paternal care the dispected with liocalities and individuals. Nor can it be de-

asiness principles and just dealing should be tial election, then near at hand, and also la his action, superadding impugnment of the Execu-J. F. CORNELISON. rusal of people of the widest range of and fair and absolutely just. It has agreed to support claims against in controversy between the two Governments. The offense thus committed was most grave, involving disastrous posibilities to the good re-lations of the United States and Great Britain, constituting a gross breach of dipiomatic privilege and an invasion of the purely domestic affairs and essential sovereignty of the Govern i; and largo sums are expended for public ment to which the Envoy was accredited. Havuidings and other improvements upon repreentations scarcely claimed to be related io Her Majesty's Government to act in relief of The extent to which the consideration of such | the situation, I considered prolongation of discussion to be unwarranted, and thereupon desubjects of great public importance, but in- clincd to further recognize the diplomatic cha

actor of the person whose continuance in such function would destroy the mutual confidence which is essential to the good understanding of this conditions may be stated. The erowded the two Governments, and was inconsistent with the welfare and seif-respect of the Government of the United States. The usual interchange of communication has urged upon the attention of the Congress, with | since continued through Her Majesty's egution My cudenvor to establish, by international

he holding of terms of inferior courts at places. Sea have not been relaxed, and I have hone being enabled shortly to submit en effect the foundation of the building.

Item of a new public building.

Repeated recommendations have been submitted for the amendment and change of the laws reinting to our public lands, so that their columbia, I regret to say, has not received the attention demanded by its importance than as the attention demanded by its importance than as the strength of the second consistency. vo and satisfactory conventional project iduais, have been nilowed. A plan in aid of dary line, as it is recited in the treaty with Russia under which Alaska was ceded to the United prevention of injernational jurisdictional com plications that adequate appropriation for a reconnoisance and survey to obtain proper ailroad corporations, permitting them to pass knowledge of the locality and the geographien catures of the boundary should be anthorized by Congress with as little delay as possible.

The propriety and the necessity of the eree-Knowledge to be only thus obtained is an ea-It is much to be desired that some agree-ment should be resched with her Mnjesty's Government by which the damage to life and roperty on the great takes may be alleviated concurrent action of Canada.

The due urotection of our citizens of French origin or descent from claim of military service and performed.

Instead of limiting the tribute drawn from our citizens to the necestities of its economical administration, the Government persists in extracting from the aubstance of the people millions, which, provided and useful and company for public internal improvement would full to meet with from the aubstance of the people millions, which, provided and useful and units and provisions in the event of their returning to or visiting france, has called forth correspondence which was laid before you at the last session. In the absence of conventional agreement and to neturalization, which is greatly to be desired. The could convent in its treatment are defined by items and provision in the event of their returning to or visiting france, has called forth correspondence which was laid before you at the last session. In the absence of conventional agreement and to neturalization, which is greatly to be desired. The could require the private advantage than for public benofit.

And yet the people whit and expect from their chosen representatives such patriotic actives with which the United States have not attending the diversion of the currency of the country from the legitimate channels of busicountry from the legitimate channels of busicountry; and this expectation can only be answered by the performance of public duty with household of Germany been visited by death; unselfish purpose. Our mission among the na-tions of the earth, and our success in accom-this people, and their appreciation of the lofty plishing the work God has given the American | character of the late aged Emperor William

ng of our people and to be taken from our con-people to do, require of those intrusted with umers, which unreasonably swell the profits of the making and execution of our lawa perfect a small but powerful minority. The people devotion, above all other things to the public good.

a small but powerful minority. The people devotion, above all other things to the public good. to certain German steamship lines of the inter the extent that the mass of our citizens are of constitutional limitations of est apon tonage does filegally exacted. On the ordinately burdened beyond any ascful public rederal power, and to persistently check the 12th of April last, I isid before the House of increasing tendency to extend the scope of Federal and increasing under the Constitution, which is the law of our the first day of October last of a bill for the exgress full information and all correspondence touching the negotiation of the treaty with China, concluded at this capital on the 12th day of

guide.

Let us follow the way it points out. It will rejected by the Chinese Government. This o our nations' advancement and the happiness of all our people, is displaced by the assumption that the Government, instead of besides the constitution can find justification to Chinese subjects who have suffered injuries

Ou the 9th of August, 1887, notification was

President Saloman that no government consti-tated by the will of the Rayticu people has been feedguized as administering responsibly

stain from interioreace between the warring sent to the linytien waters to sustain our Min ister and for the projection of the persons and property of American citizens. Due precauons have been taken to enforce our neutrality of which no reasonable notice had been given and which does not appear to have been eb ciently maintained, a seizure of vessels under Proclamation was duly made on the 9th day

of November, 1867, of the conventional extensions of the treaty of June 3, 1875, with Hawaii, under which relations of such special and beneafolded from our Pacific borders, no fenturo nmunication by sub-marine telegraph with roap, in relation to our Pacitic States, creof interest which our present treaties were intended to foster, and which make close com-munication a logical and commercial necessity.

The wisdom of concluding a treaty of com mercial reciprocity with Mexico has been hersofore stated in my message to Congress, and lapse of time and and sister Republic, confirm the judgment so expressed. The precise re-location of our ndary line is needful, and adequate appro-It is with sincere satisfaction that I am enaood and friendly co-operation and conciliation hat has marked the correspondence and action f the Mexican authorities in their share of the 613.06. nsk of maiataining law and order about the

Costa Rica and Nicaragua was referred to my arbitration, and by an award made nn the 22d of March last the question has teen finally settied to the expressed satisfaction of both of the estige of slavery among the Christian nations, alled forth the earnest congratuations of this Government in expression of the cordial sympsthics of our people. The claims of nearly ail other countries against Chil., growing out of her late war with Bolivin and Peru, have been disposed of, either by srbiiration or by a lnmp settlement. Similar claims of our citizens will continue to be urged apon the Chilean Govern ent, and it is hoped will not be subject to

nerce with Peru was proclaimed on November 7, last, and it is expected that under its operation mutual prosperity and good understanding treaty to settle the claim of Santos, an American citizen, against Ecuador has been conciudmitted for approval of the Sennte. len, Hayti, wili probably be made, and I trust the principle of such settlements may be ex-tended in practice under the approval of the

the convention of December 5, 1865, with Venezuela, for the rehearing of claims of citizens of the United States under the treaty of 1866, fulled to exchange within the term provided, tending the time for exchange of ratification, and explanatory of an ambiguous provision of the prior convention now awaits the advice and

consent of the Senate. Although this matter, in the stage referred, concerns only the concurrent treaty-making power of one branch of Congress, I advert to spiciously shown by you, in your legislative discredited judgments of the very desire to commission of Carneas. With every desire to do justice to the representations of Venezuela had been coined \$200.718.700, and of this \$3.5 in this regard, the time seems to have como to action referred to, will avert the need of legislavo or other action to prevent the longer withtive or other action to prevent the longer with-holding such rights of actual claimants as may be shown to evice.

As authorized by the Congress, preliminary steps have been taken for the assemblage nithis American Statos, together with those of Mexico, Hayti and San Domingo to dis-cuss sundry important monetary and commercial topics. Excepting in those cases where, from rensons of coutiquity of territory and the existence of a border line incapable of being gunrded, reciprocal commer-cial treatics may be found expedient, it is beleved that commercial policies inducing freer mutual exchange of products can be most advantageously arranged by independent but cooperative legislation. In the modelast mentioned the control of our taxation for revenue will be always retained in our own hands, unrestricted by conventional agreements with other

thority, the maratime powers have been invited to confer in Washington in April next, upon the practicability of devising uniform rules and mensures for the grenter security of life and property at sea. A disposition to accept on the part of a number of the powers has already been manifested, and if the co-operation of the nations chiefly interested shull be secured im-The act of June 26, 1881, and the acts amendhave given rise to extended correspondence with foreign nations, with whom we have exist-ing treaties of unvigation and commerce and 5.10t widows of said soidier have caused wide and regretable divergence of opinion in relation to the imposition of the duties referred to. These questions are important and I shall make them the subject of n special and more detail communication et the

With the rapid increase of immigration to our shores and the facilities of modern travel, abuses of the generous privileges afforded by our naturalization laws call for their careful revision. The easy and unguarded manner in which certificates of American citizenship can now be obtained has induced a class nnfortunetely large, to avail themselves of the opportunity to become absolved from alleginnee to their native land, and yet, by a foreign residence, to escape any just duty and con-tribution of service to the country of their pro-posed adoption. Thus, while evading the duties of citizenship to the United States, they may make prompt clam for National protection and demand its intervention in their behalf. International complications of a serious nature arise, and the correspondence of the State Department discloses the great number and complexity of the questions which have

been raised. Our laws regulating the Issue of the passports should be carefully revised, and the insti-tution of a central bureau of registration at the Capital is again strongly recommended. By this means full particulars of each case of naturalization in the United States would be scenred and properly indexed and recorded, and thus many cases of spurious citizenahip would be detected, and unjust re-sponsibilities would be avoided. The re-organization of the consular service is a matter of scrions importance to our Nation consular offices is believed to be greater than is omess each supported by a salary sufficient to enable the incumbant to live in comfort and so with Dr. Mildow about your case, and distributed as to secure the convanient superover a considerable district.

maintenance of our diplomatic consular service mature nance of our diplomatic consumr service should be recast, that the so-catied notarial or "but I don't see what this has to do unofficial fees which our representatives abroad | with exercise" "Why, in the first such prices for their products as me fixed in foreign markets where they compete with the foreign markets where they compete with the supported by powerful monopoliss and foreign markets where they competed by powerful monopoliss and supported by powerful monopoliss and

excess of what was paid for that purpsse in the latter mentioced year.

The revenues of the Government for the year

ending Jane 30, 1889, ascertained for the quarter remainder of the time amount to \$3.7,000,000 and the actual and estimated ordinary expenditures for the same year are \$273 000,(0) leaving an estimated enrplus of \$104,000,000 rdinary expenditures for the same time sr 1275,707 488.84, showing a surplus of \$101,222,

The foregoing statements of surplus do no inko into account the sum necessary to be ex-pended to meet the requirements of the sink-The cost of correcting the custom reven for the inst fiscal year was 241 per cent.; fo the year is it was 3.77 per cent.

The excess of internal revenue tax lected during the last fiscal year over the \$5,489,474.26, and the cost of collecting this enue decreased from 4 per cent. in 1887, to less than 32 per cent for the last year. The tax nol.ected on oleomargarine was \$723,948.04 for the year ending June 30,1887, and \$864,139.88 for the following year. The requirments of the Sinking Fund Ac have been met for the year ending June 30, 1888, and for the current year elso by the pnr-chase of bonds. After complying with this

lnw, ns positively required, and bonds sum-cient for that purpose has been bought at a premium, it was deemed not pradent to further expend the surplus in such purchases and til the authority to do so should be more ex plicit. A resolution, however having bee passed by both Houses of Congress all doubt as to executive authority, dnily pr chases of bonds were commenced on the 25 the present time. By this plan bonds of th Government not yet due have been purchase up to and including the 30th day of Novem ber, 1888, amounting to \$94,700,400, the pr minm paid thereon amounting to \$17,503,

The premium added to the principal of thes represents an investment yielding shout two per cent, injerest for the time they still had to nmount of interest at two per cent npon the sum paid for the princi-pai and preminm and what it would have paid for interest at the rate specified on the bonds they had run to their maturity about \$27,165,000. At first si this would seem to be a pro-itable and sensible transaction on the parof the Government but as suggested by the See retary of the Treasury, the surplus thus expended for the purchase of bonds was mone drawn from the people in excess of any actu need of the Government and was so expende rather than to allow it to remain idle in th hands of the people it would have

st upon the principal and premium of t 6 percent, the saving of 2 per cent, made for the pursue this policy of purchasing its own bonds at the preminms which it will be necessary to pay, the loss to the people will be hundreds of

annum. Deducting from the amount of it

Since the purchase of bonds was undertaken will of both Governments, the ratification of as mentioned nearly all that have been offered were at last accepted. It has been made quiet apparent that the Government was in danger of being subjected to combinations to rais value of only \$326,000 so often that the aggreamounted to more than \$19,700,000. Notwithstanding the large soms paid ont in

234.610.01. After deducting about \$30,000,000 jus there had been coined under the compuisor 829,303 was in circulation in coin and \$.00 287,33

doilars were actually in circuintion, and \$257, The Secretary recommends the suspen gress to the Secretary's report the Sceretary of War, going fully into the de taffs of these reports, and seconded the recon mendations made by the Cabinet officers. The death of General Sheridan is referred to in

viewed at length. In regard to pensions, he aions are paid to these beneficiaries, rangiog from & to \$116.66 per month. The amount paid for pension during the tiscul year was \$18.773. 861.92, being an increase over the preceding The number of pensioners added to the rolls during the fiscal year ended Jnne 30, 1888, is 60,252 and increase of pension wes granted in 45,716 cases. The names of 15,730 pensioners were dropped from the rolls dur-ing the year for various causes, and at the close of the year the number of the pensioners of all ciasses receiving pensions was 45 557. Of these there were 806 survivors of the war of 1812, 10,787 widows of those who served in that ar. 10.060 soidiers of the Mexican war, and

The message closes with reference to a report of the Commissioners of the District of Culumbin and certain recommendations in behalf of the Government and of the charitable institu-tions of the District. If a Girl Is Born In January, she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but

If in February, humane and affection ate wife and tender mother. If in April, inconstant, not very intelligent, but likely to be good-look-

If In May, handsome, amiable, and likely to be happy. If in June, impetuous, will marry early, and be frivolous If in July, passably handsome, but

with a sulky temper. If in August, aminble and practical and likely to marry rich. If in September, discreet, affable and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish and likely to be unhappy. If In November, liberal, kind and of a mild disposition. If in December, well-proportioned, fond of novelty and extravagant -SL

-"My dear," a fond husband re-

marked the other day, "I have talked so I have brought you a pair of diamond earrings." 'Oh, how lovely," I repeat the recommendations heretoforo she exclaimed; and then after a momade by me, that the appropriations for the ment of ecstatic admiration she added,

The total receipts from all sources exceeded those for the fiscal year ended Ju :: 0 1987, by and asked him if any new buildings had -A fence that is k ot-holy is not

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P. S. HADGER, Auburn. N. Y. MYERS.

The total ordinary revenues of the Government for the fiscal year ended June 31, 1888, amounted to 6372,238,674 78, of which 219,091, 1878 68 was received from customs duties and solf back in his sent and smiled, when a may 2 tf

Train stops there, doesn't it?" "Yes."

"Well, don't fail to let me know when you get there." Then he settled him-solf back in his sent and smiled, when a may 2 tf

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BLOOD AT BIRMINGHAM.

in jail at Birmingham, Alabama, in the first place; therefore, for a on Saturday charged with murder. | thoughtful care for our now peaceable ing his wife and child. Talk management, the prayer of your petiof lynching him, caused the Sheriff tion is rejected, and we cheerfully recand the Chief of Police to station themselves with a strong posse in and around the jail. A crowd collected in the streets at night and moved toward the jail. The posse fired a terrible volley into the crowd, killing and wonding sixteen men. The friends of the killed and wounded claim that the crowd dil not mean to attack the jail; that many in the crowd were advising peace. The Sheriff and Ashland affair.

ADVICE TO JUDGE LILY.

The subjoined paragraph from Artic exdedition. the Conrier-Journal is quoted

Gov. Buckner recently ordered victim discovered his whereabouts, and tained at her first pupile performance a J. Maupin. troops to Perry county, is in caused his arrest and return to Ken-Frankfort begging for a military tucky. He was tried, couvleted and escort to accompany him through sevetneed to 21 years in the pevitentithe remaining counties of his dis- ary. The case was taken to the Court trict. This appears to be the very of Appeals, which sustained the lower fat hogs to Miller & Kenny last week at preached in the Baptist church, Lexheight of absurdity, and, as Gov. | court. Roberts is about 65 years old. Buckner has recently refused Dock Baily, the youngster of the Judge Lily's request, it is fair to three Baily brothers, who killed John pre-ume that he will do so again. L. Howard in Proctor In 1885 was dis-Judge Lily is a Republican; the charged from the penitentiary under counties of his district are Repub- the new Parole law, on the 14th ult. lican. It he is so afraid of the He was sent up from Estill county in Jay-Eye-See, the famous trotter, ship that he dare not venture bad served out more than half his 000, was discovered in a pasture at in a mili-pond, 122 persons in seventy among them without a military time. If his behavior is good while he | Hickory Ridge farm, Tuesday, almost guard, he should resign. There is out ou parole he will not be reim- dead from loss of blood. The animal the horse reporter remarks. Several are dozens of Democratic lawyers prisoned but for any misconduct he bad stepped on a piece of sharp glass thousand persons, white and colored, in the district, equally capable may be arrested and returned to prison or other sharp substance and severed with himself, and far braver than at any time during the remainder of an artery of his left hind loot. The he seems to be, who will go, un. his term of service.-Beattyville En. flow of blood was stopped, but the guarded, to every court-house in terprise. the district and hold the courts at About ten days or two weeks ago a fearless judges only.

CLAY AND THE CABINET.

Referring to mateiral for Mr. of the whole country, owes an un- ville Advocate. paid debt of gratitude to any living man it is to Cassius M. Clay. lle was one of the pillars and mainstays of the Republican par-Garrison and the other fathers in tionist in the North thirty or forty | Lexington Press. graceful and proper thing by ap- and the company. They have pur- \$195, and 1 for \$130.—Dauville Advo. presided, and the President will be Extra... years, "but his eye is not dimmed, soon be called the "old town" and proneither is his natural force abat pose to make it the most beautiful ed." He is younger now than town in the mountains. They do many men at sixty, and gives nothing by halves when they get promise of many years of useful. started. Stranger, if you have not ness yet to come. Shall it be said beretofore taken an luterest in this that Republicans, like Republics, booming place, come and take a look are ungrateful!

THE DEVIL AT WICHITA.

As many of our people are interested In Wichlta, we clip the subjoined from the Daily Eagle of that city:

Wichita will uever fail for want of advertiglug. Good or bad she is being continually talked about from one end of the continent to the other. The Friday of H. B. Campbell, 41 feeding late 'Squire W. B. Galloway, on Thurs-Peorla Journal contains a letter from a cattle at \$3.55; weight 1,330 ibs. man signing himself W. H. Thomas, who claims to live in Chleago. After bought the lmp. French stallion, Ulan, from \$187.50 to \$205; plow horses from denonneling our city as the "town that at the late Turner's sale in St. Louis, \$50 to \$80; work mules from \$86 to D., aged 14 months. knows no night, the Sodom and Go- for \$1,705. morrali of Kansas, the habitation of ets, etc., etc., gambling helis, nigger dives and houses of Ill shape, all have an abiding place here; the real-estate signs of reut 'em and sell 'em, catch say that things had reached such a Ike and Prewitt Vau Meter of Clark pitch that the city council, through it | county bought the L. M. Van Meler the devil to attach the place to heli. \$37,000 for the farm. His infernal majesty, from a corner of We guess we might as well give his White. The price was \$30,900.

majesty's reply in fuli: Kansas.-Dear Sirs: Your commu- county.

THE CLIMAX. composed, and we find, as a matter of the Chy of Month history, that it is the only town, save the Thanksgiving feast. Sioux city, from which the steuch arising is so great that the man in the moon is compelied to hold his nose

In fact, when we sent out an exploring expedition for the champion fiar of the world, they found, after searching S. D. Goff, of Clark county, deliver-- EDITORS. everywhere, more liars to the square ed to Lehman & Bro, 100 cattle averinch in Wichita than in any twenty aging 1,780 lbs. They were soid at 6 PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. combined states in your union, and cents per lb., and will be shipped to that the choice lay between your reai- London, Eugland, for Christmas. estate agents and the editor of the

The exploring party finally brought See President's message on first in a part of the land agents, leaving was sold to the American Association the Eagle's editor behind, as he would for \$45,000, or about \$180 per acre. have to undergo the drying process, See our remarkable offer of being entirely too green to burn.

The inaugnration of Gen Diaz. mention, have caused all our best dev. pounds dally.—Owingsville Outlook. as President of Mexico, was wit- ils to turn green with envy; and we Messers. Wakefield, Moreland & Co.,

one, and your council ought to have cate. A man named Hawes was put known that it could not have worked ommend that you fence in your town and start a hell of your own. Hoping that you will properly act upon our

> SATANS OWN CHIEF! No denial of such euvious flings is

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Chief of Police were arrested. Christ church, at Oswezo, N. Y., disapcents a pound for the turkeys and \$6.50 Blanton, November 15th, by the Rev. tlons made by their firm. You can safely presume that an peared last Friday after conducting a dozen for the geese. other mob will not soon appear in services, and has not since been seen: Alabama. We notice that they He was in debt, and it is feared by his have ceased in Kentucky since the friends that in a fit of mental aberration he has committed suicide. Mr. Parker read both the marriage and burial servlces of Lieut. Danenhower, one of the noted survivors of the ill-fated Jeanette

Iu 1864 David Roberts killed Jas. so that our readers may see how Kendall in Morgan county, hiding his a man looks after the hide is taken body under a brush pile. Roberts then fled to Missouri, where he remained in Judge Lily at whose solicitation safety until 1886, when the son of his

their regular terms if the county man welf dressed, and to all appearofficials will but do their duty, ances a geutleman, applied to Wake- Clements soid to Alex, and George Kentucky needs no bayonets at field & Lee for a buggy and pair of Raley eighty tarrels of corn for \$2.05 her court-house doors; she needs horses to drive to a neighboring town. per barrel George T. Clements, of school." He was accommodated with the best Washington county, sold to J. C. Johnrig in the stable and secured the team | son, of Boyle county, a bunch of 1.200. for a trip to Hustonville and McKin. pound cattle at 33 cents Messrs. ney. The gentieman must have conMattingly & Slmms sold to Leonard, rian, Reformed, Congregational—is Good to Extra Oxen . . . 3 75@ 4 00 cluded to prolong his trip, as up to this Gentry & Co, New Orleans, an extra fully consummated except as to the Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 00@ 3 50 Harrison's Cabinet, the Lexington can the owners find any trace of their was made Tuesday. writing he had not been heard of, nor car load of mules for \$175. Shipment Transcript says if the Republican turnout. The conclusion is, therefore, party, not only of Kentucky, but that they have been victimized .- Dan- ou Tuesday of what was thought to be

At a quarter past four yesterday af-Agee, charged with murder, in the kility in its formative period, and ing of Dode Jenkins, retired to make worked hand in hand with Lin. a verdict. Three of the jurymen were coln, Gerrit Smith. Win. Lloyd for bringing in a verdict of mauslaughthe Republican Isreal, in framing for what he had doue, but that which them that Agee was being tried, not and building the party and in he did not do. After fialf an hour had leading it on to its long career of been consumed in dissussion a verdict victory and success; and of these of acquittal was rendered, and when it great Republican lights none con- was read Agee broke down and cried 151 hands high to Mr. Aycock, of Co- Cross, and \$10,000 from the profits of tributed more to the party's suc- like a child. He promised his counsel cess than Cassius M. Clay. It be would never drink any more whis- Hugnely bought at Harrodsburg, Court- building of a missionary college in New Fair to Good was easy enough to be an Aboli- ky and would try to be a better man .- | day, 14 1.000-lb. cattle at \$3.30, and sold Zealand.

Jadge A. E. Richards, Attorney of pointing him to a cabinet position. chased several hundred acres of laud Mr. Clay, it is true, is advanced in surrounding the present, or what will as the wheels begin to role.—Beatty-

CONCERNING FARMERS.

W. P. Ruble, of Garrard, bought on Milton Young, of Fayette county,

At O. A. Gilman's sale, in Bourbon county, Saturday, registered Jerseys

gant material of which your lown is quart of cranberries are necessary to opluion of all that the present crop Huguely.

composed, and we find, as a matter of enable the city of New York to enjoy should be held until better prices could

farm of 235 acres, 21 miles from Lex-Messrs. W. C. Applegate and Charles McMeekin, at \$135 per acre.

county, which could have been pur-

your subjects have done us all up in tou, Mass. For the past teu days he the many crimes too numerous to has shipped on au average a thousand nessed by twenty-thousand peo- could not, at this late hour, jeopardize have shipped to New York in the last our best luterests by too close associa- two weeks, nearly thirty loads of fat

> Mr. W. C. France of Highland Farm has sold to Mr. Samual Grambrel of San Francisco, a yearling coit, Price Red by Red Wilkes, dam Mattie Scout, Mambriuo Patchen, for \$2,500 .- Lexiugton

Oweu News says: J. A. Woods sold to J. W. Ewbanks, of Boone coun ty, 31 head of Sonthdown sheep at \$5.75 per head. He also sold Monday to J. B. Harrison 51 head of flue ewes at \$5 25 per head.

The Harrodsburg Sayings and Doings says: Divine, Russell & Co., of Dixville, this county, still ped 1,200 turkeys and 250 geese over the Louisville South-

Mr.F. B. Harper was offered \$18,000 no object." Mr. Harper has more money than he knows how to manage, and is very liberal in his contributions o local charities.-Lexington Gazette.

few weeks ago at the meeting in this

Midway Clipper: Navo Bros. sold 15 Rev. Dr. Wharton of Baltimore, 5 cents.....Mr. H. F. Rodgers bought 36 fat hogs from Monroe & Phonas, of Whithe Sulphur, at \$4.75 per buodred-....J. L. Cogar has bought 10,000 bushels of barley this week at 70 cents ed uninisters for the Presbyterian per husbels.

March, 1887, for three years, and so owned by J. I. Case and valued at \$40,horse was very weak and it is feared

Mr. J. D. Simms had a horse to dle hydrophobia. Oue of his cows showed even stronger symptoms Wednesday about two months ago a playful dog, erset has also asked Mr. Allen to con yet nothing much was thought of this both cails.-Danville Advocate. until one day the same dog killed severai chickens. The family theu, though

had it killed .- Leahueu Staudard. lmnbia, S. C., at \$150 per head..... T. T. "The Dalsy Chain" have gone to the Best Grades, \$ 45 00@50 00 some privately for about \$3.40Rich ard Gentry, for Gentry Bros., bought to be one in Kentucky. Mr. the Louisville Southern Railroad, and day, five pair of matched mules for Clay's services to the party have Mr. Wm. Cornwall, Jr., President of \$3,550...... Wakefield & Lee bought at not been sufficiently recognized, the Three Forks Improvement Com- Harrodsburg Court, of Jas. Forsythe, and his case offers Mr. Harrison pany, have been here this week look- Jr., one coach horse for \$185, and an opportunity for doing the ing after the interests of the railroad of other persons 2 mules for \$250, 2 for the railroad of other persons 2 mules for \$250, 2 for

> The Sportsman says: President Chas. Green, of the St. Louis Fair Association, has about determined to separate the trotting meeting from the Fair, and hold the former the last week in September. He does this because he feels that the Falr is being hurt. In former years the selling of the booths relized the sale only amounted to \$8,100. The cause of this is that as the trotting begius early in the afternoon it takes the crowds from the booths, and the best J. L. Cogar, of Midway, bought last part of the day is lost to the lessees. week 4,000 harrels of corn at \$1.50 per The matter will be brought up at the for Portsmouth, New Hampshire, ty.

next meeting of the board. At the sale by the executors of the day last, the farm of 504 acres, was purchased by Georgetown College at \$32.25 cents per acre. Horses brought Josie C. Rayburn, in Madison county, \$146; cows, \$20 to \$30; wearling calves | Andy McCord died at his home, near say, flattering expressions as to my

would come to ourselves by annexing with the country of the countr

be obtained than now will apparently be offered. It was also urged that the future crops should be so cofined to a

the farmers a remunerative price for their labor. A committee was appointed to correspond with farmers in the counties composing the White Burley district with a view to having all the countles lu the district to meet in a convention to adopt such resolutions as would inure to the benefit of ali, and

ls it Any Wonder That Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicai Discovery outsells all other blood and fiver Mr. Wetherby shipped Monday last medicines, since it possesses such supebooks free to subscribers of The The very clever manner in which nearly 2,000 pounds of turkeys to Bos- rior curative properties as to warrant its manufacturers lu supplying it to the people (as they are doing through druggists) under conditions such as no other medicine is sold under, viz: that it must either beuefit or cure the pacattle. One shipment of ten car loads from deranged ilver or from impure No, we do not think the plan a good was made last week .- Danville Aodvo- blood, as biliousuess, "liver complaint," all skin and scalp diseases, sait rheum, htp-joint disease and kin-

also to pool the present crop until satis-

factory prices could be obtained."

\$500 Reward for an incurable case of chronic Nasal Catarrh offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Ca tarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists DRIP ROCK.

Mr. Isaac Parsons has left for a visit Illinois and may be gone some time. Mrs. Namie Fry, wldow of the late John Fry, of Lexiugton, Ky., has moved to this county to live with her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Lyttle.

In this county again, and carried off his business transactions, and finan-Rev. William L. Parker, rector of ern fast Monday. They received 7 six couples. At the residence of John ciaily able to carry out any obliga-A. C. Lainhart, James Hyatt and West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Martha Poweil; at the residence of W. for the racing qualities of Lavinia Bell, November 15, C. M. Powell and Anne-S. Blanton, by Rev. A. B. Williams, liza Blanton; at the residence of M. E. H. Van Hosen, Cashier, Toledo, Na-Richardson, November 22, R. H. Land and Amanda J. Richardson. The last G M. & J. N. Lee sold, Saturday, to ardson, November 28, by A. B. Wil. Price, 75 ceuts per bottle. Sold by all Look & Smith, Louisville, their prom- liams, O. D. Murphy and Nancy E. Druggists. ising two-year-old filly, Publifia, by Richardson; at the Parson's, by Rev. Startie, dam Kate White 2:371, by Joe Parson, J. H. Andrews and Lavina Blood Chief. Price \$900. Publilia has Sparks; at the same time and place, a record of 2:461. This mark was ob December 22, Noland Isaacs and Mary

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. E. M. Green made au earuest appeal to his congregation Sunday for church.-Danyille Advocate.

Mr. Williams baptised, by immersion Three hundred persons held a meet-

organization of Anarchist Sundayschools." One leading Aunrehist Live Slock Commission Merchants at Cluein says: "This is an attempt to remove nail Union Stock Yards and Covingion Slock Yards. The Lebanon Enterprise says: Chas. says: "This is an attempt to remove our children from the demoralizing influences of the Christian Sundayily of churches in Japau-Presbyte. Fair to Good .

formal ratification by the parent bodies, | Com The new name will be United Church of Christ in Japau. Its membership Good to Extra \$3 75@ 3 8 (native) is about 15.000. Our townsman, Rey. J. L. Allen, has Fair to Good Steers . . . just received a unanimous call for the when he had her killed. The singular fifth year from the church of Athens,

Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, the novel- Common and Thin . . . ist, is a member of the Church of Eng the dog gave no signs of being rabid, land. With the proceeds of her novel, "The Heir of Redelyffe," she fitted out R. L. Salter sold last week 7 mules the missionary schooner, the Southern

> and others met in New York Thursday | Common and Heavy . . . to arrange for short rellgious services in the churches throughout the country to be held on the morning of April 30, 1889, the centeunial of the inaugura- Light Pigs . asked to issue a proclamation for di-

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vine services.

Yesterday at 12 o'clock M. at the reslence of Mr. Lucas Brodhead, at J. HARVEY for Assessor of Madison Woodburn Stock Farm, Lient. Thomas F. Carter, U. S. A., was married to Miss Democratic party. Martha Breck, sister of Mrs. Brodhead, from \$20,000 to \$25,000, while last year Rev. R. L. Breck, father of the bride, T. EMBRY as a candidate for Asses officiating. The attendance was limited to the relatives of the contracting action of the democratic party. parties and a few frieuds. The presents | We are authorized to announce were numerous and elegent. Mr. and A. J. WILLOUGHBY as a caudidate Mrs. Carter left on the 2 o'clock train where Mr. Carter is assigned for duty. -Midway Clipper.

ou Tuesday, December 3rd, 1888, James

Gilman & Brent have shipped from \$3.30; yearling steers, \$26.30; one buil, Richmond, in Madison county, Ky., Paris and Flemingsburg this season 27,000 turkeys. They are paying from 6 per shock; hay, \$10 per stack. Capt.

Capt. Solute anctioneer.......Capt. Season 27,per shock; hay, \$10 per stack. Capt. Season 27,per shock; hay, \$10 per stack. Season 27,per shock; hay, \$10 per stack. Season 27,per shock 27,per shock 27,per thieves, thugs, sandbaggers, pickpock- Paris and Flemingsburg this season 27,- \$80; one yoke of oxen \$91; corn, \$1 on Saturday morning, December 8th, Madison county subject to the action of Nat. S. Offutt, auctloueer, reports the at the residence, Sunday afteruoon following pilces obtained at the and buried beside his wife in the family everywhere," this eaint from the high- sold at an average of \$45 25. The high- sale of 'Squire Thos. B. Hiles, near burying ground. Rev. J. A. Henderson ly moral town of Chicago goes on to est and lowest prices were \$90 and \$30. Turkeyfoot, on Saturday: Good plow officiated. The deceased leaves seven norses, \$42 to \$100; one four-year-old children-five daughters and two mare \$190; one three year-old, \$185; sons. He was a good citizen and neighone two-year-old gelding, \$121; cows, bor, and properous farmer. He was JAMES C. LACKEY a candidate for mayor, seut a formal proposition to farm of 544 acres at \$68.50 per acre, or \$24 to \$35; helfers, \$18 25 to \$19; short one of the first to enlist in Chenault's Jaller of Madison county, subject to the yearlings, rough, \$16; feeding, cattle, regiment in 1862, followed the ill-fated Dr. E. P. Roe purchased the farm \$42 per head, about 4 cents per pound; General Morgan through all his arduthe receipt of the communication, but known as the Guthrie piace one mile one pair good two-year-old males, \$200; ous and perllous marches, was captured SAMUEL BIGGERSTAFF a candivery emphatically declines the honor. north of Shelbyville from Mr. T. P. one pair jearlings, \$156; one pair in Ohio, imprisoned in Camp Douglas, date for Jailer of Madison county, subsmall three-year-old horse mules. \$185; and fluslly returned at the close of the ject to the action of the Democratic The South Kentucklan thinks there 75 sheep at \$6 per head; 80 at \$5, and war with a record for bravery and party. "Devil's Headquarters, North Corner of Heli, July 5, 1888.—To the Honorabie Mayor and City Council, Wichita,

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The Hopkinsville New Era in discussing the tobacco outlook, says: "The soldier-like qualities of which any man would be proud. He came of a courable date for Jalier of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic tobacco growers in other sections are was a revolutionary soldier, and his party. devising ways and meanes to protect grandfather McCord lost an arm fightreleased on the state of the st tents carefully noted; and in reply the field on account of wet, warm The plan in this district is non-productive and the field on account of wet, warm the plan in this district is non-productive and the field on account of wet, warm the field of the field on account of wet, warm the field of the field on account of wet, warm the field of the field on account of wet, warm the field of the f must say that at a general meeting weather. Let every man be as saving tiou, and while it can hardly be succes. R. P. McCord, Mrs. M. A. Phelps and tiou of the Democratic party. now assembled, your petition, being properly placed before na, was acted upon. We can not see the good that weather. Let every man be as saving tiou, and while it can hardly be successfully carried out may result in decreased—of this foreyou know it.—Beattyville Enter-

At his residence near Union City, Madison county, Ky., November 27th, 1888, Horace Park dled in the 67th year of his age. He was burled with

midst, and removed from J. D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 578, F. & A. M., ou I. Resolved, That In hils death the

community has lost an honorable citlzen and a kind friend, while his lodge has lost a worthy and faithful member whose memory will be kludly cherished by our fraterulty. 2. That the sympathy of this lodge

be tenderly extended the family in this their sad bereayment. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be our line at esented to the family, and a copy be sent to THE CLIMAX with request for

wear the usual badge of mourning for Done by order of J. D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 578, F. & A. M. MARTIN GENTRY.

JAMES W. BONNEY, Committee.

4. That the members of this lodge

Nov. 29, 1888. HOW'S THIS!

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and The matrimonial fever has broke out | believe him perfectly honorable in all

> Toledo, Oblo. Walding Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Obio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interuamed couple left for their home in Iu. naily, acting directly upon the blood

Louisville Tobacco Market

Sales on our market for the pas week just closed amount to 2657 html with receipts for the same period 127 hilds. Sales on our market Since Jan-nary 1st, amount to 84,202 hilds. Sales of the new crop to this date amount to

Our market this week has been lr-regular on beriev tobacco with a down-ward tendency. This applies to all grades of old tobacco except the finest The tollowing quotations fairly represent our market on Burley tobacco: Trush (not colory) and tobacco dam-

Common Leaf, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to good leaf, \$9.00 to \$15.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$15.00 to

lng in Chicago Sunday to "perfect the LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

CINCINNATI, OH10, Dec. 19, 1888. The fusion of the Presbyterian fam- Good to Extra \$ 4 40@ 4 73

circumstances in these cases is that Fayette county. The church at Som- Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ : 00

Fair to Good Feeders . . 1 75@ 1 9 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

mmon and Thin Stockers 1 75@ 2 00

Select Butchers \$ 5 30@ 5 35 Fair to Good Packers . . . 5 20@ 5 30 Good to Extra Lights . . 5 20@ 5 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOEL

to the action of the Democratic par-

Editor Climax: Several weeks since I noticed in your paper a call ou me to become a candidate for Assessor of Madison At the home of its parents, R. T. and county. Signed "Many Voters of osle C. Rayburn, in Madison county. Million." Having considered the subject I have determined to become a Million" for their kind and, I must qualifications. I therefore announce

> FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce JOHN F. WAGERS a candidate for

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

The Largest and Most Complete Line of Clothing Ever Shown in Richmond.

We have just returned from the market, where we have bought goods at such LOW PRICES that we can sell you the best Suit or Overcoat or anything in

Our aim is to sell you goods at prices that will give you full satisfaction for what you pay for same. Our stock embraces

All the Latest Styles in Suits, Overcoats, &c.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can in the latest patterns, colors, fabrics, &c. Our coats and suits will fit all sizes and not be cured by taking Hall's Ca. shapes, from the largest man to the smallest boy, long and slim, thin and stout.

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF HATS, CAPS, &C.

Complete Line of Furnishing Goods IN ALL QUALITIES COLORS AND SHADES.

is complete, embracing all of the Latest Things to be Found in a First-Class Tailoring Establishment, at the very lowest prices for a first-class fit, workmanship and quality of goods considered.

We cordially invite you to come and look through our stock in all departments. We will gladly show you our goods whether you wish to buy or not. But you must see for yourself that we are not blowing our goods upon paper, but that we do and will do everything that we say we can do, as

THE PRESENT OF THE PR

With thanks for past patronage, and hoping for the continuance of same, Very Respectfully, we are,

OVERCOATS

___AND___

Winter Clothing, Hats,

CAPS AND

FURNISHING GOODS.

LATEST STYLES,

Suits to Order From Samples.

FIT GUARANTEED.

order from \$15 up. Be sure and

see our styles and prices before

buying, as we are the leaders

THE OLDEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN RICHMOND. FIRST ST.

and won't be undersold at

We will make you a suit to

LOWEST PRICES.

LARGEST STOCK,

COVINGTON & MITCHELL,

218 WEST MAIN STREET

SEALSKINS

Ladies who contemplate purchasing Sealskin Garments should

remember that Sealskins advanced at the November fur sales in Lon-GRAND don nearly 50 per cent. This means a corresponding advance in Sealskin Garments the world over. Our heavy purchase of Skins prior to the advance has placed us OPENING

At the Same Prices as Heretofore.

Although we are the heaviest holders of Alaska and other seal-kins in Richmond, we cannot guarantee these low prices far in the future. Now read on to your own interest:

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT

boasts of such superb and varied assortment of NEWMARKETS that it is difficult to select any to which to call attention. We have among many others,

FANCY STRIPES, BRAIDED, BER-LIN TWILLS,

and a vast variety of CLOTHS, in all the popular new colors, with Monkey, Beaver and other Fur Trimmings. For quantity, quality and variety of

Walking Jackets

we challenge the world. There never was such a stock around here before. GOOD BEAVERS, FRENCH STOCKINETS, DIAGONALS and novelties in Embroidered Vest Fronts.

What we have said of the reputation or our Sealskins applies with equal force to our celebrated Tailor-Made, Form-Fitting Plush Garments. They receive the same care and the same skilled workmanship as our Sealskins. Plush Newmarkets, Untrimmel, Satin-Lined, Fur-Trimmed, etc.

PLUSH JACKETS

FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

The new and popular shapes, Modjeskas and Langtrys. Our Seal Plush Sacques are all the rage in the cities.

SHORT WRAPS.

All sorts of Elegant Visites and Mantles that come under the head of Short Wraps are shown in our department. Modjeska Wraps of Beaver, with elegant Gimp and Ball Trimming, some bra'ded all over. Ladies' Cloth and Moscow Beavers, quilted Satin Linings, trimmed with Passementerie, braided all over. Superb assortment of Mourning Wraps.

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Col. J. P. Sanford at the Court-house to-morrow night.

Dr. Foster performed the exceedingly beaming from every window warmly difficult surgical operation of ovariotomy welcomed the guests, dispelling the deep on Miss Martha Smith, ten days ago, and shades cast by the massive trees which Mr. S. M. Duncan : she will probably recover.

which nets them \$4.65 at home. The ladies of the Episcopal Church the company. The decorations were pro- soldiers in the armies of the South. I do stock and crop near Red Ilouse. See have a doll fair and fish-pond in the fuse and artistic, including ferns, smilax hope that the great God may prolong advertisement.

net! House, on Saturday, the 22nd.

a g md one.

no nced, last weck. Assessor John W. McPherson will canopy, and the ceremony was pronounc-

stock, crop, &c., See ad. The Eureka Mining Company have

jeased severa' thousand acres of land near Waco, and bought a quantity. Negotiations are in progress for the Ellison Mills for drain-pipe and tile works.

"Consomme on Tasse,

Parisian Potnices,

Cuffee.

December 6th, 1888.

Blythewood,

Boned Turkey aux Truffes,

Cream of Lobster Poche,

French Peas,

Roast Quall,

Oyster Pattles a la Creine.

Cakes,

The menu was the work of Roth, the

The presents were not so numerous as

special attention. Photographs with au-

ter, of Paris; General and Mrs. Gentry,

of Fayette county; Governor Buckner,

Jonathan Jones.

pen of the venerable Samuel M. Duncan, where there is one so eligible there are per-

I have just learned that the venerable Miss Knox of Pittsburg, whose marriage

ber 10, '88, aged 89 years and 28 days, and pomp and eclat, and who didn't get nearer

was buried at the cemetery in Lexington his mother's "Castle on the Adriatics"

on Monday, the 12th ult. Ilis death was than the Hotel Belles rue Paris, when she

mine heard the announcement with sor- when she refused to give him money,

Jonathan Jones was the first child born guests, turned them out of his house.

one of whom is now living. This is Mrs. Blenheim. The Duchess has been under

waiters served the various courses.

Celery Mayonnaise,

Mr. A. J. Reed offers his residence and grounds, situated at the corner of Main street and Aspen Avenue, for sale, on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. It is valuable property, and a sale is desired. See Advertisement

Lots Sold.

Suire J. II. Powell has sold to Sheriff N. B. Deatherage a lot 60x152 feet on Broadway, Powell addition, for \$\$00. Mr. Deatherage will build a handsome resi- celebrated caterer of Cincinnati, whose de ice in the spring.

Mr. S. D. Parrish has sold to Mr. Geo. 11. Myers two lots on Parrish Street, Par- usual, but unusually expensive. A dia-Mycrs is now erecting a residence.

"Old Times and New."

Col J. P. Sanford, the humorist, will Alexandra, wife of Constantine, and her street, Boston. deliver a lecture at the court-house, to- daughter, Olga, Queen of Grecce, pre morrow night, December, 13th, on the sented to Gen. C. M. Clay, uncle of the above named subject. Col. Sanford groom, while minister to Russia, were comes under the auspices of the Young conspicuous among the presents. A pair Men's Christian Association of Central of silver ewers, by Col. A. M. Swope, Mrs. Cy Shifflet has returned from a should not be neglected. The Pectural for \$10,000 damages. The cause of the Broaddus, Lucendy Kenny, Annie Burnham, J. L. McFadden, W. he both entertaining and instructive. He and Mrs. Simms, a Royal Worcester vase, Barclay, who left this county thirty-two travels under the management of the by 11on. M. C. Alford, of Lexington, years ago. Slaytor Lyceum Bureau, Central Music and several other articles, including a set Mr. R. M. Dudley, Jr., has re-Ilall, Chicsgo, and has lectured more of imported gilt dinner plates by Mr. than one thousand nights in this past six Blythe Anderson, and Dakota-fox robe New York. The first thing he did, upon vears-lectured more nights than any by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Curtis, were parperson now living. Go and hear him. It | ticularly noticeable. costs you little and will help the boys, be- Among the guests trom other counties sides benefitting you. were Congressman Simms, wife and daugh-

Judge Morton Sustained.

On Thursday, the Court of Appeals Governor Hindeman and wife; Senator decided the case of J. B. Tracy vs. Berry, wife and daughter, of Newport; the Commonwealth, on an appeal from Hon. Joe Anderson, wife and son, of Fayette county, in regard to the publica- Fayette county; Col. John G. Craddock, tion by Tracy of a certain alleged libelous Col. E. F. Clay and wife, James Clay and card in the Lexington newspapers con- wife, Henry Clay and wife, John Stuart cerning the character of W. D. Nicholas, and wife, Miss Winnie Williams, of Bourlate Sheriff of the county, the jury who bon county; Mr. Brown, of Nicholasville; tried a case on a writ of ad quad damnum Hon. Mr. Walton, of Falmouth; Mr. Junius ohtained by the Lexington and Big Sandy Davenport, of Virginia, Ool. II. P. to say to the public that the ruling of isville, Judge Morton is unjust and a disgrace to The couple left by the special train for ies present was the Countess Von Waldhis position. He denied me the right of Taris and soon will go to California and ersee nee Miss Lee of this city, whose a trial by jury because he did not want it Mexico. out of his hands, as he could not decide in favor of the railroad company as he has

against Tracy for \$500. Judge Pryor in of Nicholasville, written last week for the haps twenty who make the most unforthe mandate of the Appellate Court, Journal of that town: says: "In our opinion no crime has been committed to the prejudice of the Jonathan Jones died at his home in Mad- just six weeks ago with the Italian, Count applicant, and the judgment is affirmed, ison county on Saturday evening, Novem- de Montcalevi, was celebrated with such with damages."



The track-layers on the Georgetown ex- rowful hearts. He had passed so far be- money, money, more money, he made a tension of the V. & M. Railway made a yond man's allotted time on earth as to savage assault upon her person, resulting connection with the road at Midway yes- cause all his old friends to feel a keen in- in the landlord locking him up in an empty terday morning. About ten o'clock a terest in his welfare, with a hope that he room, where he was compelled to spend train, consisting of an engine and four might yet live many days even to the age the balance of the night alone, and on the freight cars, made a run to Georgetown. of five score years. The track was very rough, and the train was pulled very slowly, the run being in Nicholasville in the present century. Think of the probable fate of the beautimade in forty-five minutes. The road He was born on the 25th of August in the ful, accomplished and whealthy widow of runs through some of the best farms in year 1800, in the Brown Hotel, kept by this city who but a short time ago gave Woodford and Scott counties, and the his father, Joseph Jones, who settled in her hand, heart and fat purse to a notori scenery along the entire line is beautiful. Nicholasville a few months before the ous libertine of Great Britain, known as -Midway Clipper.

The Kentucky Central Railway wishes child. you A Merry Chrismas, 1888, and Happy Joseph Jones married Rachel Reynolds, Lady Colin Campbell to make a social New Year, 1839, and will sell round-trip daughter of Henry Reynolds, who was a visit to Blenheim. Of course the Duchess tickets from and to all stations at the low native of Rowan county, N. C, and serv- joined in the invitation, but with an underrate of two cents per mile each way, be. ed four years in the rebel army under standing with the Duke that he and Lady tween all distances overfive miles. Tick. Gens. Greene and Marion in the Revolu- Colin should not be alone together, yet ets will be on sale December 21, 22, 23, 24, tionary war. He settled in Lexington the next day after her arrival the Duke 25, 29, 30 and 31, and January 1. Good about the year 1793, and in 1799 Joseph and she rode out together, and that too to return until January 5, 1889. For fur- Jones was married to Rachel Reynolds by without asking the Duchess to join them, ther information apply to agents of the the Rev. John Shackelford, a Baptist min- and were gone several hours. In consesenger, Agent; F. B. Carr, Agent at was the father of twelve children, only Colin Compbell again during her visit at who walts.

Send an Order. Many people make a practice of sending tice, was married by the Rev. Jesse Al- mother of the Duke, who seems very fond near Garnett House. servants, without a written order, for small verson to Miss America Bourn on the 26th of her daughter-in-law, this great outrage articles of merchandise. This is object of June, 1826. She was the daughter of may end in an open rupture, probably a The orange crop of Flordia will altionable in many ways. Besides being a the late Daniel Bourn, Esq., of Jessamine divorce : in any event her peace of mind low ten oranges for every person lu the the door of temptation, which Mr. Beech- were the fruits of this marriage. His first come. Other similar cases could be men- ple will take theirs now. er used to say was the burden of the Lord's wife died in 1860. In 1861 he was mar- tioned, but for the want of time. Prayer. The following from the Midway ried to Mary Anderson Denton, of Gar-

rard county. In that eventful year the Saturday morning a negro boy ten years | civil war in Kentucky was inaugurated old fleeced some of our merchants. Several and the war spirit fairly blazed throughout months since he was in the service of Mr. | the State. Jonathan Jones, who had all his L. P. Tonipson, but had been dismissed. life acted and voted with the States' On Saturday he went to Messrs. Foxman Rights Democracy, and five of his sons & Parish's grocery and bought some gele- joined the command of Gen. Morgan and are exceedingly particular. One of them tine, extracts, and a broom. He then did good service on the battle fields of the interfered to stop another from abusing went to Risk & Brown's and bought some | South 'till the war closed. In the trials | his-the another's-wife, and got killed. bought some tea. At each place he had the articles charged to the account of Mr.

Thompson. One of the grocers suspect
Thompson. One ing there was something wrong, inquired Morgan made his famous and last raid in come a law. Chestnuts. of Mr. Thompson if the boy's purchase the war, He was then 62 years old, and were right. It was then it was ascertained that the youngster had been practicing and hardships of a youth, and like a solution. A man called upon a wife whom he had deserted in Philadelphia, and, while they then Druggist. villainy. A search was imediately made dicr of the most sublime devotion and pafor the artic es at the boy's home, where triotism. He was the grand-father of were found in the possession of his without interest, the purchaser giving bond and good security, with note in the mother, who said the boy had brought tative. At all times and in all places them home and told hear some one had Jonathan Jones was loyal to his conviction. Congress would introduce bills all winter. them home and told hear some one had given them to him. West was given a good whipping which may stay his evil he voted Democratic. He had a well bal
good whipping which may stay his evil he voted Democratic. anced mind, not specially distinguished fering humanity a chance, but since Con- and St., near Garnett House.

THE CLIMAX. Commission and Bourbon. for any one faculty, but well proportioned gress has gotten to running at large water the response to evaluate the was for hity-seven there is not left even the slight pleasure of tank of several thousand gallons cup-

nvitations, three coaches, laden with years a merchant, and was pre-eminently a change. friends and relatives, formed a special an honest man in all the relations of life. train that drew up at "Bly thewood," the In 1872, I received the following note superb country home of Senator and Mrs. from the late Moses Wright, of Wayne John D. Harris, in Madison county, at county, Ky., who made the acquaintance 7:30 o'clock on last Thursday evening, of Jonathan Jones when Col. Chenault's December 6th. The illuminated grounds confederate regiment was encamped in and the palace-like house with lights Wayne county in time of the war: ELK SPRING VALLEY, WAYNE COUNTY, KY.,) usy 6th, 1872.

published in Lexington, was here last

tinctive feature?" Asked a merchant.

"Well, sir, I make it a point never to tell

ington Ilatchet Polk. "Oh, the mischief."

respect-no, I don't want your paper."

Mr. Samuel Biggerstaff wiil on Thurs-

Public Sale of Coal Yard, &c.

The Coal Elevator and Lumber Co.,

will sell at public auction, on Siturday,

December 15th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the

Coal Yard, Wagnus, Mules, Etc., for-

This valuable property is sold to close

offered to any one desiring to engage

a partenership, and a rare opportunity

In the Coal and General Commission

At the same time and place they will

sell 7 lots, situated between Stafford's

Planling Mill and the Depot, fronting

oo Orange street, and running back to

the railroad. These lots as a whole

will make a fine Lumber Yard, or a

Terms easy and made known on day

The 500 women of Colorado who pru-

pose to attend the lnaughration next

March should be obliged to leave ther

baby carriages home, and to hire some

Literary Notes.

(John Wanamaker, Polladeiphia) ls

three hundred of the hollday publica-

representative plannes taken from the

most attractive books of the season.

The text this month tends naturally to-

ward Chrisimas matters, the reviews

being mostly of the hollday books, but

there is pienty of news also concerning

hard indeed to find such another 112

For tarty years, Ayer's Cherry Pec-

must rellable remedy in use, for calds,

will prevent them becoming chronic.

Tone up the system and improve the

son. Thousands have found health

Queen Victoria in all her majesty

toral has been demonstrated to be the & Mitchell's.

nice thing to lunt rabbits with.

ered a polson so powerful that a quan- of Bowling Green, Ky. After reach-

ity of its vapor will kill every living ing manhood he went to the Indian

thing on an acre of ground. It is a Territory, where he married into on

appetite by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hats, Cups, &c . at reasonable prices at

It will make you feel like a new per- Covington & Mitchell's.

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pagea for 5 cents.

to be heard from.

one to stay with the children.

good location for a business spand.

the truth," proudly responded Col. Wash. Midway Clipper.

Road horses, trotters and runners

all kinds of wagous. All work guar-

tion to be 27,066, of whileh 16,250 are

Our former townsman, Jas. M. Bry

ant, died in Chicago last Friday in the

sixty-sixth year of his age. Mr

Bryant was a prominer; business man

of Danville in the days previous to the

recently of Danville. Mr. Bryants re-

mains were taken to Louisville for in

tow prices. Call and see them. 2i-

McMinn county, Teun., sought a young

terment.—Danville Advocate.

Influentlai Cherokee family.

pit, the horse failing an her.

Postal Inspectors.

Underwear very cheap at Covington

Rev. James Snowden, for twenty

years a minister, has been held in \$1500

Grinding Done.

be tound at Covington & Mitchell's.

Short Time Unly.

She is "Grateful."

Remedy for Consumption,"-Mrs. Wm.

V. Harriman, New York, Sold by W.

She Was Completely Cured.

Terrible Forewarnings.

G. White, Prescription Druggist.

hands of a collector.

of the late war.

Atlanta, Gs.

RICHMOND MILLING CO.

11,000 in population in eight years.

ton & Mitcheil's.

Respectfully

S. L. MIDKIFF.

back of Brooks's drug store.

shut out the rays of a mild moon that In your letter you mention the name of shone from a cloudless sky. Neighbors, my friend Jonathan Jones, whose acquain-Messrs. J. W. Bales and M. M. Miller by private conveyance had assembled, and tance I made at the time he and three of have returned from New York. They re- the several spacious rooms were filled to his sons were soldiers in the regiment of ceived \$5.35 for their cattle in that city, their fullest. Senator and Mrs. Harris Col. Chenault in the late war. He and and Capt. and Mrs. S. 11. Stone received his sons were brave men and were gallant day, December 27th, sell publicly his farm, house on Second Street, next door to Gar- and chrysanthemums. On the rear their lives, that they may be an honor to wall of the parlor was arranged a canopy their country. There was a peculiar mixof smilax in which was suspended a ture of the severe and the playful in the The Coal, Elevator & Lumber Com- mammoth butterfly ot white flowers, face of my old friend Jones. When talk-

pany will sell publicly, on next Saturday, Lohengrin's wedding march rang forth ing about his being driven from his home, their property at the depot in Richmond. from the orchestra in the hall, and two he was tremendous in his wrath, and there See notice elsewhere in this issue of The ushers, Mr. Reed Rogers, of Louisville, was a thunderous volcanic frown on his merly owned by M. M. Harher, located and Mr. Waller Bennett, entered the par- countenance when conversing about at the Kentucky Central R. R. depot, Fine seven-pound, breech-loading, doub- the canopy, forming an aisle from the know him well, and I am glad to learn lor, bearing the ribbons, and proceeded to liome Guards. It was my fortune to Richmond. le-barrel shot-gun, laminated steel, with door, The maid of honor, Miss Thomas, that he is in good health, and doing well. loading instruments and case, for only 25 of Frankfort, came alone, followed by the Tell him the colt he thought to be no acgroom, Senator Cassius M. Clay, Jr., of count I kept 'till he made one of the most Bourbon county, on the arm of his "best serviceable horses I ever owned. I sold Business. The sale of the personal property of man," Mr. Catesby Woodford, of Paris, him for two hundred and fifty dollars. Ilorace l'arke will occur, three miles preceding the bride, Miss Mary Blythe Tell him I would come to see him, but my north of Union City, on Tuesday, the 18th, 11arris, on the arm of her bridesmaid, age is too great to ride on horseback, and and not on Thursday the 13th, as we an. Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris. The minis- I am afraid to ride on the steam cars. ter, Elder John Sweeney, of Paris, follow- Present my kindest regards to Jonathan ed. The couple took position under the and all his boys. Your Friend, Moses WRIGHT.

sell publicly on the premises seven miles ed. The bride, bridesmaid and mail of Moses Wright was a soldier in the war east of Richmond, on the Irvine turnpike, honor wore white dresses, decollette en of 1812; was born in Virginia in 1787, on Thursday, December 20th, his farm, train. Congratulations over, the dining and died in Wayne county. Kv., 1874. room opened, disclosing a group of tables il- He was sent by Gen. Harrison with a disluminated with clusters of shaded wax can- patch to Colonel Croghan to evacuate Fort dles. A menu card with white satin Stephenson, when it was attacked by the cover, adorned with white silk bows and British and Indians. Wright succeeded a steel-engraved design, lay by each plate: in getting to the fort, but Col. Crogham disobeved the order of Gen. Harrison, and gave Proctor and the Indians a terrible S. M. D.

> PERSONAL. Mr. J. J. Brooks and wife left yesterday

for a trip to Missouri. Mr. E. D. Ballard and wife are visiting in Missouri.

Miss Dora Russell is spending the winter with her sister at Washington, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour, of Maysville, visited at Dr. L. G. Barbour's, last enrrent titerary work. It would be

Mr. Tom Forman, attorney at law rish addition, 50x120 feet, for \$600. Mr. mond necklace by the groom and a trunk Cynthiana, visited his father here, last of silver by the beide's parents attracted week.

> Mr. Lewis Van Winkle has removed tographs of the grand Duchess of Ressia, from West Medford, Mass., to 50 State Mrs. Rebecca Moran, Miss Belle Ben nett and Mr. T. S. Burnam attended the

> Breck-Carter wedding. a massive cut-glass punch bowl by Mr. accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mincrya

> > moved from Harrison to Bemus Height,

which is being enlarged by the Government, Mr. Dudley in charge. At the theatre last evening the lower right hand box was occupied by Mr. and relief from suffering, by the use of Talbert, Miss Laura Winston, Mr. Robert McCreary and Miss Linda Payne. This

Cliff Ross, Miss Annic Woolfork, Mr. this great blood purifier, when all other Will Barnet, Miss Sallic Ross, Mr. Percy | means failed. box party was one of the most beautiful that has been given in Lexington this winter, and speaks most elegantly for the good taste of the giver, Mr. Cliff Ross .- and charged \$5 per day. Lexington Press.

tunate selection. Recall the case of poor

following day, out of respect for his other

THIN COLUMN.

know about turkey in people.

A New York correspondent says: I can not even cure a chicken without railroad, and Judge J. R. Morton, the Thompson and wife, Mr. James W. Winn, notice that Mrs. John A. Logan and the the aid of Ganter's Chicken Cholera Wednesday's and Saturday's. Usual Judge of the Favette Circuit Court. The of Clark county Senator McDaniels, of Misses Palmer of Chicago were present Cure, which Is sold in this place and toll taken. card said : "I am indignant and forced Gallatin county ; Maj. Saunders, of Lou- at the opening of the Reichstag a few days warrauted to cure by Stockton & Wil- We make and deal in meal, flour, ago. The center attraction with the lad- lis. Charles Mitchell, of Indiana, has husband, it is said, will shortley step into gone crazy over trying to find a peach-Bismarck's shoes as Chancellor of the tree whilch would bear fruit in the winter. He was going to have peaches and that the special Deputy United States German Empire. Such an alliance re-Subjoined, we give a sketch from the flects credit upon our American girls, but

cream the year round. I have a remedy guaranteed in cure special appropriation for their benefit expose to public sale to the highest Chicken Cholera and other diseases being made by Congress. The Super- and best bidder, the beautiful among fowls. I will refund the money visors of Election stand on a different In every case where the remedy falls. W. G. WHITE,

footing, and need not awalt Congress-Prescription Drugglst, 2d St. near Garnett House. mar28tf.

"What Dakota wants," says a Dako-

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died in Bourbon, ageil 92 years.

ouse cheaper than any man la town. mar.7-tf. Jessie Atchinson confessed to the killing of Jenkins, and was sentenced war. One of his daughters by his first marriage is the wife of E. S. Rowland, to 14 years in the penltentiary.

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HOUSEHOLD, &C. Thursday, Geo. Tillett, aged 25, and On Thursday, Dec. 20, 'SS,

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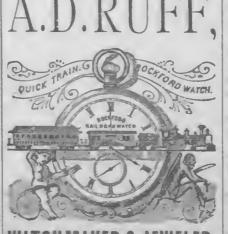
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when you have been married as long

as I have, you'll find thatotimo makes

-Minister (who has just driven his

horse to a wedding iu the country)-

'Can i hitch out here?" Prospectivo

Bridegroom-"Wall, no. Guess Sal

essly. "Tommy," snid the teacher,

ails on so simple a word as small-pox

'you seem to take no note of tlmo!"

merchant in a husiness-like tone,

sixty days in the work-house in the

time you have been helped." "I know,

mother," replied the boy, "but that

turkcy pecked me onee, and I want to

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

Living on a Joke for Two Years, Only to

"Oh, you don't sny such rapturous

"Don't I klss you every morning

"Yes. just as you take your medicine

"What a little goose of a darling you

"And I don't believe you'd give mo

the same answer you did during our

courtship days-when I asked you

"Why, that Adam got a bonanza

"Oh, I never said any such thing."

"This is what I said. I remember it

stlnctly. It was a little joke of

"Oh, it was? Well, may be your love

"You asked mo what reply the Lord

"Yes, and you said Ho gave him a

bonanza, and implied that I was your

bonanza. Oh, I am a poor decelved

"Now, Mag! I said no such thing. I

said, when Adam asked for a com-

"The Lord gave him a bonanza."

"No, dear-you misunderstood me-

A woman can never seo a jokc. I said

"And I've been living on that miser-

"Oh, yes! laugh, you monster! And

now I suppose you tell me that 'hone-

"Oh, that's outside the limits of my

"No, dear. A joke is masculine."

"Of course. That's why it is hrutal."

"Good-byc. Do you really love me,

"Can't stop now. Tell you all about

Every hody who is somebody, can

The apprehensions of women are

finer and quickor than thoso of men.

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life always comes from above a man.

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passago of years has mls-mated.

Some Sayings of Holland.

it to-night."—N. E. Farmer.

Puppyism is not pollteness.

of having a common-place wife.

not deservo recognition.

uncarned success is a curse.

"Good-byo, dear. Here comes my

ablo joke these two years past."

when you're sick-hecause you've got

when I leave and every uight when I

words and do such crazy things."

Find It Was All a Matake.

-"My dear hoy," said a mother to

sentence. - Merchant Traveler.

turkey .- San Francisco Wasp.

"Well, Mag-what is it?"

"John, dear!"

used to do."

"Why not?"

are, to be sure.

"What was that?"

when he get Eve."

"You did, John."

for mo was a joke."

"Well, go on."

"Now, Mag.

panion, that-"

"Ha! ha! ha!"

a woman's gown."

"Oh, It doesn't?"

"You misunderstood me."

"No, I did not, you wretch."

"New, Mng, I'll tell you-"

and the folks rather have the hitchin'

dono in the house."-Time.

mist?".— Texas Siftings.

cost" slgn. - Terre Haute Express.

was printed verhatlm.

-Boston Beacon.

O. Picayune.

-"Another lie nailed," said the

-Fall-sown ryo makes feed when the clerk as he tacked up a "selling out at cribs and mows are low and tho pastures not yet ready for the cattle. -Am. -The fraudulent old beau who dyes' his hair has no right to be writing to -The average school life of the any girl about his undylng love. -N.

woman teacher in the west is about two years, and the farther west she -A Wlnfiold (Kan.) married man goes the less time she teaches. wrote a letter to a young giri, and she -Keep the ground open around frult turned it over to a local paper, in which rees until they are ready to bear.

Select such crops to be grown near -New Clerk-'These apples seem them as require frequent hoeing. to be very small." Proprietor (irrita--Noarly every farmer has something hly)-"Well, what do you oxpect when ie can givo away which will make him no poorer, hut possibly make a hrother farmer somewhat richer—an oxperi-

me! I have \$20,000 worth of diamonds -Vegetables and fruits, as much as ior you. Is there no 'silver liniug to the grain erops, require deep working my dark eloud?" She-"Yes, If you' ol tho seil. A moderately heavy soil put it in that Ilght."-Detroit Free that has been underdrained and subsoiled, and then earefully worked, is -Enthusiastic Bride-"Oh, I am so capablo of producing the heaviest happy with Fred! Love makes time fly. "Matter of Fact Old Father-"And

-The stanted ealf that has been ohllged to roh its bodlly growth to keep from freezing, or spend its summer fighting the "gaunt wolf," has had its energies misdirected, and in after llfe it will rarely ever pay to try to make a profitable eow of it. -The compound, two-thirds wheat

bran to one-third coru-mcal, wet with skim milk and fed in the morning, -"Is it not singular," said he, as he warm, has a good egg-producing effect. gazed at the mighty entaract of Niagara, "that the seemingly insignificant The bran does not tend to fat, and the milk is oven hetter than meat for the quantity of moisture that arises from that vast volume of water should be production of eggs. -Sheep are hetter seavengers for -The word "small-pox" fell to Tomsmall, unripe, wormy applos than are ny to spell, but ho floundered hope-

swine. A well-fed sheep likes the bltter taste of the wormy apple that tho 'do you know what a little boy who pig has to be half starved into eating. Besides, the sheep will go around ought to get?" "Yes'm," replied Tom- nights and early in the morning after my, "he ought to get vacelnated."fruit, while the pig will lie nbed until hunger forces him to get up.

-One help to getting out of debt l over the banisters at about I a. m., to make the farm produce as far as possible the family supplies. There 'No," replied the prosperous young are farmers in deht who depend or butchers for almost the entire supply "never for more than thirty days." of meat. This should not be. Others, tion to those who can not take the regular course. Special attention will be given to Wrilling, Composition, Book-

-"Your honor," said a vagrant to The matted-row system for straw the police judge, "it's a shame to imberrics is pacferable, as the plants are pose that fino. I holong to the refined thereby better protected in winter, hi elass, I do." "Refined class?" "Yes, the stool system is better for securing sir. Wasn't I fined the last timo I was large berries and for enabling the up here?" "Yes." "And wasn't I re- fruit-growers to cultivate the plants fined this timo?" The court included and keep down weeds. The matted rows require hand-pulling of weeds and tho grass also takes possesslo Something depends on the kind of seil her son, as he handed round his plate however, and the two systems should for more turkey, "this is the fourth | he tried together hy way of experiment

-As soon as the seed leaves of urnips appear above the ground tho young plants are liable to attack from the many-striped flea beetle. It is important to keep a careful watch for this insect, or it may destroy the erop before its presence is discovered Freshly-slaked 11me, sprinkled upor the plants while the dew is on, will preserve them from injury. The roots of the turnips are semetimes injured by the larvae of the cabbage fly. Where superphosphates or bone-dust are used as fertilizers this insect is rarely to he

-Hay and oats, admirable as they are, according to good authority, rank among the dearest of any stock foods. and the farmer can try other materials which will do the same work for a grent deal less money, and it is to his advantage to do so if he has a knowledgo of the properties of food, and can mlx them for himself. Liuseed, for example, contains the fat which is so ecessary and in the cheapest form. Roughly speaking, three pounds provide one pound of oil-really more than enough for a large cow-but it also contains some of the lean and the bread-like foods.

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boards lapping about an inch and a half on two by four rafters, set with a steep pitch, and is also lined. A partltion of lnch stuff is run through the center to the height of the eaves, making the ice-house eight feet squire, and the milk-room the same size. The floor of the ice-house which slopes towards one corner of mllk-room, is made of clay, rammed hard, covered with six inches of gravel and then with four lnches of sawdust. Tho ico is lald directly upon this flooring and ed with the usual packing of six Inches of sawdust. Ventilation joke. A joke don't want to be covered furnished by a small window in eac square box ventilator in the center. and these openings are protected by fine wire cloth. Sholves can be buil against the partition for shallow-setting pans. In the corner of the milkroom toward which the floor of the lce-house slopes, is placed tho tank for deep setting, which, to hold five or six five-gallon cans, should be 20 inches wide; two feet six lnehes long; and two feet deep. This depth is sufficient to admit of a lld. The tank is an ordinary dry-goods box, caulked and treated to a coat of asbestos, and sunk iuto the ground to re Never content yourself with the Idea | ceive the drip from the ice-house, with

an outlet in the bottom emptying lnto a drain, and closed with a plug. The eans are made by an ordinary tinsmith, of the best quality of tln, 8} lnches ln diameter: 19 inches deep A man who is willing to enter so- with tight-fitting covers, and little ciety as a beneficiary is mean, and does | balls of solder on the bottoms for legs, to allow tho water to run unde It is the general rule of Providence, them, and they have copper wire the world over, and ln all time, that | handles and cost 75 cents aploco. This building is near the woll, from which There are fewer sadder sights in this | tho tank can be filled if the drip is lnsufficient, or when it needs eleansing Tho mllk-room is lighted by an ordi nary window, one sash being in the strongly to the elovation and purlfica- lining and one in the slding, the outer one being whitewashed or painted. Society is not very particular what | would prefer to have this house but a man does, so that it proves him to bo of hrick or stone with a cemonter a man; it will then how to him and floor and a tank of brick laid in ce make room for him. -J. G. Holland. | ment; but I give this as a possibility within the reach of every farmer's

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